

# Manager Griffith Exercises Options on Four Atlanta Men **LIVE SPORTS** Edited By Louis Dougher

## GRIFFITH USES OPTIONS ON FOUR CRACKERS TO BE GIVEN TRIALS HERE

Tommy Long, Dick Williams, Morley Jennings, and Harry Holland and Ordered to Report in September—Doc Johnston May Hop to Outlaws Unless Naps Trade Him.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Manager Clark Griffith has used his options on four Atlanta players, ordering Billy Smith, the boss of the Southern Association champions, to send Dick Williams, pitcher; Morley Jennings, shortstop; Harry Holland, third baseman, and Tommy Long, outfielder, to this city as soon as the minor league season closes. All four are playing great ball for Atlanta and will be given trials here before the major league curtain drops.

Harry Holland was at Charlottesville last spring, but never saw the Capital, being sent back to Atlanta without a trial, except in the workouts on Lambeth Field. Dick Williams lasted a month or so after the season opened, though never getting into a league game. Morley Jennings has had two trials with the Griffins, last year being sent to Hartford, Conn., and this year to Atlanta. Tommy Long has also had two trials with the Griffins.

Until last week Tommy Long was in the 300 class as a hitter in the Southern Association, but illness has brought down his total, though he is still considered one of the circuit's best sluggers. In ninety-six games Long has gone to bat 367 times, scoring sixty-three runs and making 106 blunders. He has made seven doubles, eight triples, and nine home runs. He has eleven sacrifice hits to his credit and twenty stolen cushions. In the field Long is considered one of the best in the league. His batting average totals .281.

Harry Holland, who happens to be playing right field now in an emergency, is hitting for .288 in seventy games. He has gone to bat 220 times, scored twenty runs on sixty-three hits, five of them doubles and four triples. Eight sacrifice blows and five thefts complete his figures.

Morley Jennings is playing shortstop for the Crackers, while Billy Smith, the addition of Bismarck from the Naps forced him to the bench. He is stinging the ball for .288 in seventy games. He has gone to bat 220 times, scored twenty runs on sixty-three hits, five of them doubles and four triples. Eight sacrifice blows and five thefts complete his figures.

Contrary to Joe Gedeon, who is not playing regularly for Los Angeles, is not playing regularly for Los Angeles.

## ALCOS MAY MEET

## CAPITAL CHAMPIONS

Old Dominion League Representative May Be Richmond's Amateur Candidate.

While all of Washington's sandlotters are looking to the declaration of a champion which shall meet Richmond in an intercity series to begin on August 23, a similar condition exists in the Virginia capital, where competition for the amateur crown is at a high pitch.

While it has two league champions yet to meet before it can be awarded the highest honor in amateur circles, the Alcos team, of the Old Dominion League, looks to be the candidate to defend the title of the Southern city. Alcos have been going at a rapid pace for the past two months, and only Saturday it clinched the Old Dominion League pennant when it shut out the Ryan-Smith aggregation by figures of 9 to 0.

The Ryan-Smith aggregation was conceded to be Alcos' most formidable opponent for the circuit of that wheel, and two straight defeats of the former given the Alcos what is admitted to be a distinct advantage in the Richmond race.

In "Lefty" Flanagan, the Alcos, of Richmond, have a twister who may prove to be another Joe Boshell. It will be remembered that the blond southpaw who is now on Griffith's pitching staff was the star hurler of the champion Battle Ax team, of Richmond, in 1912, and reports from Richmond say that Flanagan looks to be another Joe.

In Saturday's game against the Ryan-Smith outfit Flanagan twirled five innings without being hit and during that period only five men reached first base, four from passes and one on an error. In that time Flanagan fanned eleven batters—so the Washington champions may know now what to expect in a series with Richmond.

Ninth Street Christian Church today claims the pennant in the East Washington Sunday School League, following its 3-to-0 decision over Reformation club, which failed to put in appearance for the game.

The following schedule for playing off the games in the Northern and Southern School League has been decided upon:

Tuesday, August 4—Whitney vs. Immanuel.

Thursday, August 6—Brightwood vs. Immanuel.

Friday, August 7—Brightwood vs. Whitney.

Jim Bluejacket Leaps From Giants to Outlaws

That the Federal League intends going after new stars which are discovered in the bushes of organized ball was shown yesterday by the capture of Jim Bluejacket, the Cherokee Indian pitcher, recently sold to the New York Giants by the Bloomington, Ill., club. Bluejacket took the leap and landed in the Brooklyn Tipsters' yard. He received \$1,000 in advance and will get twice the amount of salary offered him by the Giants. Purchasing stars at the rate of \$1,000 a head is rather good business. Organized ball does not find the price so small when it goes shopping in the player market.

## WAR DOESN'T STOP

## DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Chairman Wrenn Says Matches Will Be Played According to Schedule Arranged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Davis Cup tennis matches will be contested according to the original schedule, stated Robert D. Wrenn, chairman of the committee, yesterday. "I have been in communication with the Australians in Boston and the members of the British Isles team. Notwithstanding the war in Europe, the men have expressed a willingness to compete."

Otto Froitzheim and Oscar Kreuzer, the German players, visited Wrenn and then went to the Crescent A. C., where they will remain until it is possible for them to sail for Germany. Froitzheim expressed the opinion that Norman E. Prookes and Anthony F. Wilding would lift the cup.

Following the announcement made by Wrenn a corps of carpenters was sent to Forest Hills, L. I., to add 1,200 more seats to the big stands. All arrangements for the matches between the Australians and the British Isles, which will begin tomorrow in Boston, are being pushed. The plans for the challenge matches, which will be played at Forest Hills on August 13, 14 and 15, are also being followed without any idea of postponement.

Wrenn denied that he had made any statement to the effect that K. H. Pehr would be the partner of Maurice E. McLoughlin in the doubles. The pairing is still uncertain and will not be settled until the night before the match. McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams 2d, were at the Crescent Club yesterday, but did not practice.

## Redlanders Purchase Fahrer From Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Pete Fahrer, the crack slab artist of the Dayton team, who has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds, has been the mainstay of the winning Vets and has done as much, if not more, than any other pitcher to keep the prospective pennant winners at the top.

Fahrer, who is a right-handed pitcher, joined the Vets this spring, having been drafted from the South Carolina League. This is his third year in professional ball. He has plenty of steam and is a puzzling curve ball. There is no doubt that Fahrer has been a big factor in keeping the Vets in the forefront and that he will prove a valuable addition to Herzog's aggregation.

## Baseball Gossip.

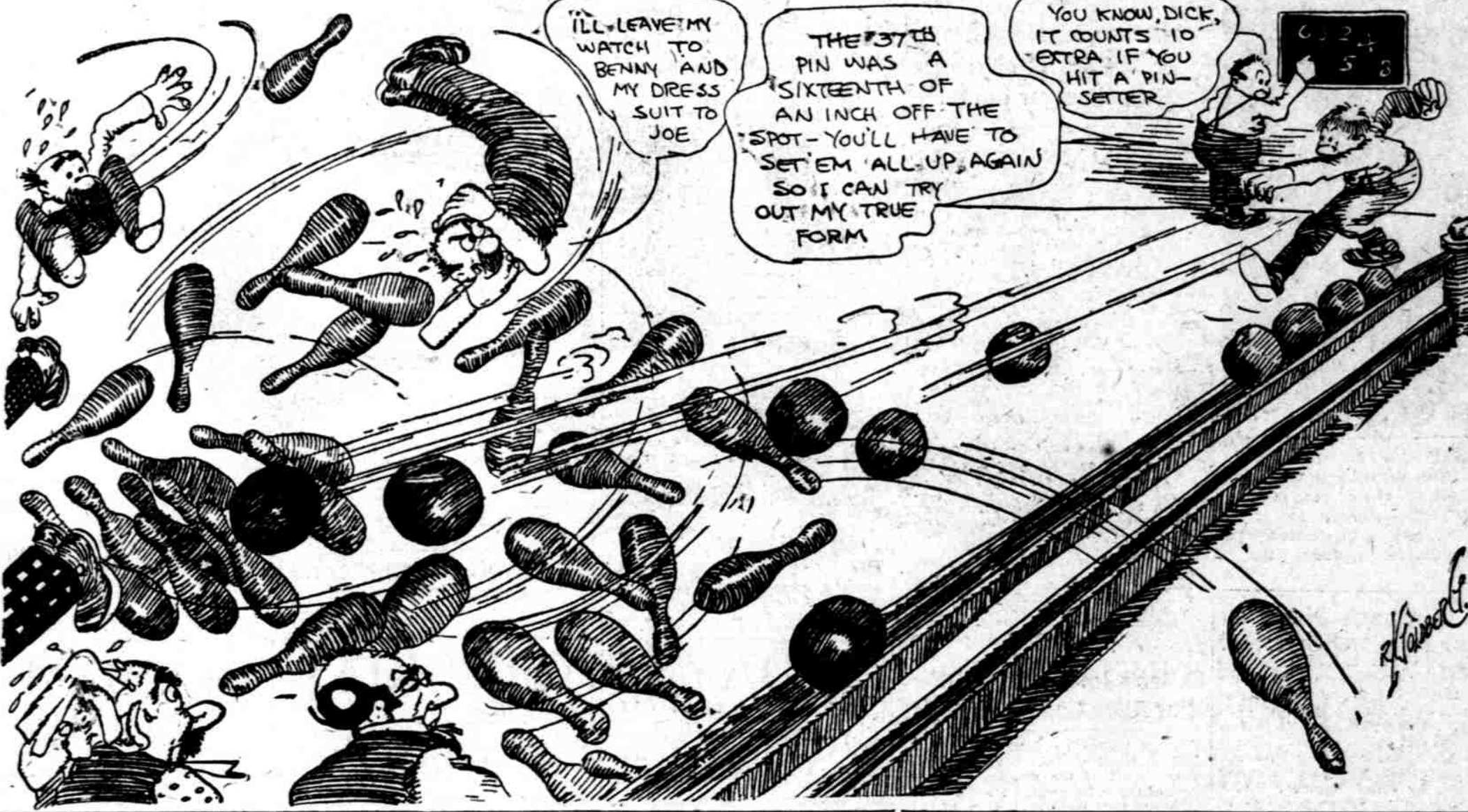
Suppose the Chiffoids win the pennant in their league, that the Cubs don't win their pennant and the White Sox don't win theirs. Would the city fall series between Cubs and White Sox carry with it the title of city champion?

Unofficially figures show that George Burns leads the National League in stolen bases. Herzog had thirty-eight in the New Yorkers' thirty-seven, including last Thursday's games. Since then Burns has stolen two to Herzog's none.

At the expense of the Giants, Mr. Bertram Daniels is trying hard to show the New York Americans what a mistake they made in letting him go.

Mollwitz, the Reds' first baseman, has a considerable catch for thrown balls either high or low.

## IF THE PIN BOYS COULD CHANGE PLACES WITH THE BOWLERS



## BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

To Cleveland and Brooklyn.

The dark must come and the morning must die.

The hope must fade which the dream knew.

Some one must finish night—so why not you?

You played your game in the jambores.

You stuck it out while the grandstand cursed.

Servants, giving some club must be the worst.

Giants are anxious and Cubs can't sleep.

Red Sox and Mackens are on the fret.

But over a tough loss do you weep?

Not yet.

Let those bother who crown the top.

Feverish, fretting, stale and sore.

You shout "sorry—you who can drop.

No more.

Up there, struggling for the pot.

Each new day brings another pinch.

You are the only guys who's got a cinch.

Which reminds us of a statement by Hub Perdue while pitching for Boston.

"I'm getting sick of your blamed defiance."

"Pretty soon in your dome I'll place a dent."

Said the Triple Alliance to the Triple Entente.

"Five hundred thousand Austrians and Hungarians are planning to leave America."

"America, however, will make her along just as if she had never been left flat on her broad, rolling back."

Off the Movies.

Chief Meyers is off the movies. On the recent Western tour we invited the famed Indian catcher to lamp a film just across the street from the Giants' hotel.

"No," said the chief, "I'm off those moving pictures. I've seen enough in Indians killed to last me the rest of my life."

All Around Is Right.

Jim Thorpe, however, is planning to pose for the movies in an athletic jukebox. All Jim can do in a sportive or athletic way is to play baseball, football, basketball, run, jump, throw the hammer, toss the discus and the javelin, pole vault, hurdle, and play lacrosse. So far Jim has never played golf or cricket. Otherwise he is a pretty fair all-around bloke.

As a nucleus of the team this season there are Captain Overesch, a powerful, heady and aggressive end; Perry, center, and Harrison, fullback, both notable, defensive players. Other linemen, who were in a number of games last season, are Wicks, Sizer and Ward, guards, and Kennedy, tackle. Back of the line there are Felling, Blodgett, Alexander and Mitchell, at the halves; Mitchell at quarter, and Miles at fullback.

While not so brilliant a player as Nichols, Mitchell is probably just as valuable a man on account of his steadiness and generalship, while Felling and Blodgett are big, powerful players, very fast for their weight. Alexander has shown many flashes of brilliancy, and should develop into a first-class player with more chances to get in the game.

West Point will have most of those who starred in the victory over Annapolis for one or more other seasons. These will include Pritchard, quarterback; Hobbs and P. A. Hodgson, halfbacks; Ford, fullback; McEwen, center; Veyand and McEwen, guards; and Merrill, end. The most serious losses are Houston, guard; Wynne, tackle, and Markos, end. The Army lacks what have been a notable addition to their squad in Gilphant, the crack back of Perdue University, said to be one of the best backs the West has produced.

His entrance of West Point was a blow to the Navy, as it was expected that he would enter the service afire, and, indeed, that was his first choice.

Though the odds at this time would seem to favor the Army, the Navy has very strongly, no one need fear that the first game of the series to be played in Washington will be a defeat in the elements of a real contest. At Annapolis, it has been felt ever since the unexpected defeat last season, that the eleven must do or die this year. It has been perfectly understood for two seasons, at least, that the Naval Academy must be ready to mold a practically new team this year.

Consequently, many of the men who have been spent on the men who are to take the place of the veterans. Every player will understand that the hope of a Navy victory depends upon him as much as upon any other, and the midshipmen may be relied upon to put the vim in their preliminary work and in the final game that will make certain as good a game as the service teams have ever played.

It is, indeed, a frightful loss that the Navy has sustained by graduation. With the remarkable class of 1914, have gone players who have represented it for four solid years on the gridiron, and who have for three seasons furnished the large majority of the team men.

Such players as Brown, the All-American guard, and the All-American

## Washington Printers Out Of Elimination Series

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Washington and Philadelphia Union Printers baseball teams stand eliminated in the eleven-game series between the various cities represented here in the printers' tournament as a result of the first day's play. Washington lost to Chicago by 5 to 3 and Philadelphia was humbled at the hands of Boston by 13 to 0.

In the second game Washington played intermittently good ball, but the steady play of the Windy City lads was too much for the boys from the Capital City. Weaver, for Washington, pitched good ball at times only. For Chicago, Decarmere was firm at all times, and was never in danger. The Chicago hurler struck out fifteen of the opposing batsmen. The score:

Chicago ..... 104 000 100-3 10 3  
Washington ..... 800 000 120-3 4 2

Batteries: Decarmere and Coverick; Weaver and Sues.

## Angele Aragon to Play With Chance

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 4.—Angele Aragon, the crack third baseman of the Long Branch team, has been purchased by the Yankees. He is expected to report to Chance in the West.

Aragon has been a sensation in the Atlantic League. Latest averages have him batting .449 for 41 games, and is leading the league by a good margin. Both in batting and fielding he has been a factor in keeping the Long Branch team so far in the lead in the race for the Atlantic League pennant.

He is twenty-one years old, and has been playing in the league for two years. Both Connie Mack and James E. Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals, are interested in Aragon. The price obtained for Aragon has not been made public.

Southern Association.  
Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 1 (first game).  
Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 2 (second game).

Mobile, 1; Birmingham, 6.  
Memphis-Chattanooga; rain.

## Yanks Can't Use Erwin; No Chance for Jackson

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans notified President Frank Farrell by long distance telephone yesterday afternoon that he had decided not to sign Catcher Tex Erwin, recently released outright by the Brooklyn Nationals. Farrell asserted that the Yankees would not sign Erwin, as he was not strong enough for duty at any regular position.

Chance could have used Erwin only as a pinch hitter, and the salary of the catcher asked was too much for such a specialist. Erwin's arm, according to most authentic reports, is not strong enough for duty at any regular position.

Chance also told Farrell there was no possibility of New York getting Joe Jackson of the Cleveland team. Jackson will remain with the Naps.

Nobody could afford to give half of what Birmingham asks.

## MINCE PIE

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.  
By "BUGS" BAER.

M. Clemenceau states that the French army is short over 2,000,000 pairs of boots. Sealed bids will be forwarded by the Federal League outfielders.

Recent strikes of Chicago city electricians failed to disconcert or inconvenience the Windy City citizens, as the White Sox were hitting light enough for any town.

Can't tell whether Joe Engel's batting average is on a hunger strike or whether it is suffering from malnutrition.

Jack Johnson is in a precarious position. Being a citizen of France, he will have to fight. May save himself by drawing the color line.

## RARID DUDOPH SAYS

"Clark Griffith figures on letting Doc Ayers rest for a day or so in January."

Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh isn't worried about finishing in last place. After lamping the war clouds across the pond, Fred is satisfied if the Pirates finish in America.

New Jersey town claims to have a laundry spout. Stealing our thunder. Original was a lunch spout, and was owned by Bill Flannigan. His name was on the spout, and the cost of arms was a piece of cheese rampant upon a quartered sausage azure. Give us credit.

We ain't got no luck. None of the Athletics' infield belong to the reservists who have been called back to the mother countries.

South Atlantic League.  
Charleston, 3; Macon, 1 (first game).  
Macon, 2; Charleston, 1 (second game).  
Savannah, 6; Jacksonville, 2.  
Albany, 3; Augusta, 2.  
Columbia-Columbus; rain.

American Association.  
Cleveland, 10; Milwaukee, 5.  
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 4.  
Louisville, 15; St. Paul, 14 (11 innings).

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